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# BRITISH PRESS | ALLIES AGREE FIRM TO HOLD POWER ON SEA

Naval Dominance Is Vital to Nation.

### PEACE HELD UNTIMELY HUGE BILLS IN FRANCE

Now, Would Be Safer as Prisoner.

London, Nov. 24.-Outcroppings of nce of British sea power is sine and will sprend than is he belief in making impossible an-

compass the reduction of armarents as the first step toward the creation of a league of nations, the British jingoes are preparing to notify the batches of bills presented from British sources, and it is to be expected is sources, and it is to be expected as the same with respect is endeavoring conscient ous'y to enworld in unmistakable terms that per tannia rules the waves and figures on the status is the same with respect to France. It is also stated that the business, regardless of what other manual transfer in the status is the same with respect to France. It is also stated that the business, regardless of what other manual transfer in the status is the same with respect to France.

Another large section of British pub-c opinion is voicing the view that he armistice was granted premature. and here. This elerent points to the election here two days prior to the expiration of the armistice, in the expiration of the armistice, in the belief that this makes it a foregone conclusion the present coalition government will be to a down with power armining the formula of the united States is officials say, at first sight the formula of the united States are remembered by the conduction of the united States are remembered by the conduction of the united States are remembered by the conduction of the armistice, in the expiration of the armistic armistic and the expiration of the armistic arministic armistic arministic armistic arministic armistic armistic armistic armistic armistic armistic arm

### Charge Political Motive.

some quarters it is also asserted that the groundwork for the armis-tice was prepared hurriedly at Wash-ington, immediately prior to the elec-tions in the United States.

The general belief here appears to

be that the ex-Kaiser is only playing 'possum now. There is, indeed, sum now. There is, indeed, asing feeling that sweeping movements against the Ger-iles should have been allowed, and that, in fact, the war should have been carried on until the Kaiser, his sons and the generals of the high command had surrendered them-elves to the allies, as Napoleon III and his staff surrendered in 1871. selves to the allies, as Napoleon III and his staff surrendered in 1871.

With regard to the "freedom of the seas," which is at the present time the all-absorbing topic of discussion here, the Times and Morning Post and the chief exponents of Britain's naval policy are coming out boldly in The same, it is stated would be aval policy are coming out boldly in maintenance of British with the soft

### Vital to Keep Control.

Times said today editorially there be no mistake that it esult from the abolition of the blockcould never consent

orious close of the campaign at sea has revived the undying faith of the British that their health, wealth and osperity depend upon maintenance maritime supremacy."

### PREMIER EXONERATED: ACCUSER MAY RESIGN

Giolitti Vindication Brings Pressure Upon Centurione.

Rome, Nov. 24.—Italy has just witnessed a parliamentary sequel to the Caporetto disaster. A committee of deputies appointed to inquire in-to the charges against ex-Premier Giolitti, the radical leader who op posed the war unail Italy actually entered the conflict, reports that the evidence on hand falls to prove Glolitti is guilty of treason.

The treason charge was preferred

against the ex-Premier in th Cham-br of Deputies by one of the mem-bers, Marquis Centurione, who declared he had shadowed certain Italian socialists and found proof that they prepared the disastrous breakdown of the Italian Isongo army a year ago. Giolitti demanded an im-mediate investigation. Now that he has been publicly exonerated by the parliamentay committee his friends demand the resignation of Marquis Centurione as a member of

### YANKS NOT EXCELLED BY ANY TROOPS LIVING

Maj. Gen. Edwards Voices Opinion

of Men in His Command. New York, Nov. 24.-"A better solier than the American does not live," is the declaration made today by Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the Twenty-sixth Division, who arrived here today from Washington, where he reported immediatehis arrival from the Western front, two weeks ago.

"I saw every nationality in action Europe," said Maj. Gen. Edwards, and all I saw made me that much brouder of my own men. Both Engish and French marveled at the spirit of our men. The Americans were constantly startling them. New York certainly has reason to be proud of the Rainbow Division. I never saw body of men." The Twenty-sixth, which is composed of New England troops, was the first American division to sail for

# ON ADJUSTING OF WAR COSTS

Public Feeling Strong That U. S. and Britain Reach Understanding on Mutual Service Charges.

Kaiser, "Playing Possum" This Country Will Settle for Use of Lands, Buildings and Material.

The United States and Great Brit London. Nov. 24.—Outcroppings of British public opinion during the last twenty-four fours and expressions by members of Parliament since the prorogation indicate that concern for the ciple by which there shall be a settlement of mutual indebtedness in such matters as use of ships, transportation of troops to Europe, dock While the British pacifist minority ing charges and other related items

will be a comparatively easy task as the United States has now on French soil millions of dollars worth of permanent structures which will aid in the immediate reconstruction

Authorities standing say, however, that before the United States went into the war it loaned money in large sums to the allies. money in large sums to the allies. This has to be paid back. When the United States went in, however, it went in with its own cause of quarrel against Germany, and in order to carry on the "war of the United States against Germany," its policy was necessarily one of payment for any military privilege to make the war of the United States a success.

### Under Obligation to Pay.

Therefore international obligation tory on the United States to pay for what it needed in France, just as if France were not in the war at

true of any facilities furnished by freat Britain, either on British soli-or in the way of ships. The debts from England will doubt-

less be of the first magnitude, if not colossal, because of the fact, as offi-cially stated often, that the Amer-ican troops were transported in ships per cent of which were British Great Britain against the United

were used with no return cargo of any consequence the charge per man imate government ownership is might easily be \$30, in other cases thought to preclude them as possiany consequence the charge per man might easily be \$20, in other cases \$10, with other less startling figures. The principle referred to, however. not yet disclosed by either Britain years will play a strong part in the or the United States. On the other compiling of a brief in support of hand, American ships which carried government ownership. supplies for the allies will have a charge against them for the freight.
Both France and Great Britain, it
is said, have bought very largely in
have been concerned in the conduct United States with money loan-

ed to them. Immense Items of Material. Some of the items of value which the United States now has in France

the United States now has in France were given yesterday. These show, in round numbers, 1,000 standard-gauge locomotives, 13,000 standard-gauge freight cars, all of American manufacture; 250 locomotives and manufacture; 350 locomotives and 1.000 freight cars of foreign make; 850 miles of standard-gauge railways. 115 miles of road and 140 miles light railway type; 53,000 motor CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

# RAILROAD HELP WANTS M'ADOO

Western System Will Also Recommend U. S.

Business agents of all Western raiload employes unions will hold a condefinite program for a mass meetig of railroad employes of the livert ing of railroad employes of the West-ern system. The meeting will be held

early this week.
Forecast of the action that will be taken by the railroad men is made by James Moore, chairman of the Northwestern System Federation "We will ask Mr. McAdoo to reco sider his resignation," Mr. Moore said,
"We intend to appeal to President

Wilson to secure an adequate com-pensation for Mr. McAdoo in his capacity of Director General of Rail-roads. If he insists on resigning as Secretary of the Treasury we will use every effort to persuade him not to abandon the railroad administra-

Mr. Moore said railroad men will Mr. Moore said railroad into give Mr. Wilson their wholehearted support in any effort to prevent the railroads from going back to private ownership.

## Bavaria Republic Seeks to Replace Power of Prussia

Amsterdam, Nov. 24.—Increasing ef-forts by the republic of Bavaria to replace Prussia as the leader in the affairs of Germany are indicated by atest German advices.

Kurt Eisner, the New Bavarian
Premier, who as a radical journalist

throughout the war condemned the militarist policy of Prussia, has gone to Berlin, according to a Munich dis-patch, to demand the resignation of aron von dem Bussche and all those responsible for the war. He will further demand that all these men be placed on trial, the dispatch says. This is the first inkling allowed He will to go abroad that Von dem Bussche and others who held important posi-tions in the imperial government were retained in their offices.

Baron von dem Bussche, one-time counsellor of the German Embassy at Washington and later head of the American Department of the German foreign office, has been under-secretary of state for foreign affairs since the Hertling regime.

# URGE WILLIAMS AS RAIL CHIEF

Baruch Drops from Race for Place in Cabinet.

The elimination of Bernard M. Bauch as a possible successor to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and evidence that friends of John Skelton Williams are active in his behalf as the judge in the case had recommended a new trial.

Bailroad Administration were the outstanding features of developments yesterday in circles concerned with the consideration of changes which the McAdoo resignation makes neces-

to Mr. McAdoo in the Treasury Department, Mr. Baruch does not consider himself as a candidate and would accept the position only under extreme pressure. Although it is known that his name has been urged before the President, there is reason to believe that no direct proffer of the position has been made to him

### Dr. Garfield Suggested.

The name of a president of a small New York bank was suggested yes-terday as a possibility for the Cab-inet role given up by Mr. McAdoo. and so forth.

The same, it is stated, would be the man in question will receive the rue of any facilities furnished by freat Britain, either on British coli fasts that he would not take the post under any conditions. Admirers of Dr. Harry A. Garfield, Fuel Ad-ministrator, are convinced that he is under consideration at the White House for the Treasury position. The naming of a man for the posiculties that few observers are willing to hazard a guess as to who of Great Britain against the United will be officed the place. The name of a number of railroad president have been discussed, but the learning of the place of the place of the place. The name of a number of railroad president have been discussed, but the learning of the place of the place. The name of the place of present some equities that are government during the coming For that reason it is held that the new administrator probably will be chosen from among the men who

of the railroads since they into government control last De

### OWNERS OF RAILROADS PLAN TO GAIN CONTROL

ounced here today by S. Davies Warfield, president of the association.

'hey are: 1. Protection for shipper, traveling public, labor and the security owner.

2 Governmental regulation of raild security issues.
Retention and extension of new nethods of management developed

during the present period of control.

## 4. Provision for taking care of ob-ligations of the roads to the govern-Hun Infernal Machines Are Found in Brussels

## NIP BOLSHEVIST PLOT.

Spanish Authorities Arrest Many Red Agents.

London, Nov. 24.-A plan to swam Spain with Bolshevist agitators has been nipped in the bud by the Spanish authorities, according to Madrid advices late today. Many Bolshevist agents have been arrested at Harcelona, Madrid, Cor-dova, Cadiz, and other Spanish cities

## TURKS DEMAND OFFICERS.

Germans Called Upon to Send Talaat Pasha Home.

Huckster Wagon Deserted.

The plutocratic gentleman of the puckster profession who abandoned a wagon load of potatoes and a bay horse attached to the wagon hay have both by calling at Police Presinct No. 4 at once.

New Holland Minister Arrives.

New Yorki Nov. 24.—J. Theodore Tim dispatch, has formally demanded from the German revolutionary government the return of Talaat government the return of Talaat Pasha and several Turkish generals who fied to Germany.

Minister and Mrs. Cramer were brought ashore by a nug. They will proceed to Washington today.

## Mooney Men Vote Strike; A. F. of L. Opposes Move

to Probe Investiga-

tor's Charges.

ector general of employment unde

the United States Department of Laber against District Attorney C. M. Fickert and other county officials in connection with the Mooney case

only a few hours away, all efforts to

locate Densmore and serve him with a subpoena to appear before the grand jury tomorrow have been fruit-

Densmore is to be the star witness

in the investigation, but since his re-port was made public all process servers have failed to locate him, al-

tin Madsen, said he had no

ment whatsoever to make. Neither would the governor intimate what ac-tion he proposed to take with regard

to a commutation of sentence for

The International Association of Ma-chinists, San Francisco local No. 68,

vote was secret, but E. D. Nolan. secretary of the International Work-

ers' Defense League, stated that %

but a definite day will be fixed later

Nolan says the vote today represents 5,600 machinists.

The San Francisco Labor Council and the State Federation of Labor

at the hands

has named ten delegates to ask

EXPECT NAMES

Peace Conferees of Amer-

ica May Be Headed

by Lansing.

that the names will be made publi

mes the following men in the order

of their probability of selection: Sec-retary Lansing Col. E. M. House, Elihu Root, Justice Brandeis, Ber-nard Baruch, Senator Phelan, of Cal-

ornia and William Jennings Bryan.

It appears that Mr. Baruch will be

made within the coming twenty-four

The possibility of the selection of Mr. Bryan has not been received with

much enthusiasm. The past two days

however, have brought a crystaliza-tion of opinion in certain quarters favorable to the naming of Mr. Bryan,

issues before the international conclave. It is believed that the common interests of Lloyd George and Mr. Bryan also would be a further guar-

antee of continued harmony between

the American and British delegations.
As is usual, the hour preceding the

important announcement of the peace

delegation has brought a number of startling rumors. For the most part

they are denied vigorously in Administration circles. In some quarters, however, the opinion gained ground

retirement of Secretary McAdoo it is possible that President Wilson may pos pone his visit abtoad. Assurances already given by the President to

cause for for the belief that he not change his pleas at this late hour.

BOSIER CASTLE WINS

PROMOTION TO MAJOR

Washington Police Force Caims 24

Army Officers.

One newly-made major, ten captains and fourteen lieutenants from the Dis-

Intern Hun Torpedo Boats.

however, give

vesterday that in view

leaders in Europe,

Wednesday. best epinion in

Frank Morrison Calls Pro- Grand Jury Meets Today posed Walkout I. W. W. Plot.

The American Federation of Labo s not in sympathy with the strikes reported threatened in protest against the pending execution of Thomas J

Officers of the Federation are doing all in their power to effect executive clemency for Mooney because they believe there is a his guilt.

They are opposed to the use of the trike weapon because they believe han to help Mooney's chances for a ew trial.

This statement of the attitude of

he American Federation of Labor was made last night by Frank Morrion, secretary of the body, who has ust returned from the labor confer-ence on the Mexican border. Those responsible for the threatened trikes in sympathy with Mooney are fected with I. W. W.-ism, said Mr.

Morrison, and are of the type of Berger, of Milwaukee. Victor Berger, the former Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee, under indictment for alleged offenses under the espionage act.
The report of the investigation into

the Mooney case made by the De-partment of Labor through John B. head of the employment which it was alleged that ervice, in which it was alleged that fund of \$410,000 was raised to secure looney's conviction was cited by Mr. Morrison as sufficient reason why offi-cials of the federation are exerting strike in behalf of Mooney. The themselves to have the death sentence vote was secret, but E. D. Nolan,

in sympathy with Mooney," Mr. Mor-rison declared, "are infected with I. W. W.-ism or are supporters of Ber-ger of Milwaukee. "The Densmore report disclosing a conviction fund of \$410,000 and the fact

that perjured testimony was admitted would indicate that Mooney ought to have another trial. I understar that the judge in the case is in favor of a new trial.

"We have been opposed all along to

any strike against the action of the court believing that such a course would injure rather than help Mooney's chances, but we are doing what we can to influence the extension of executive elemency in some form, whether it be the granting of a new trial, pardon or setting aside of the death penalty."

### 2 DAMAGED SHIPS IN PORT.

Carib Is Floated After Running Aground on Long Island.

Aground on Long island day of Secretary of State Lansing that the steamship Carib, which recently went aground on Long Island to announce the personnel of the floated at 11:55 this morning and pro-ceeded to New York. The steamship Edward Lucken-bach, which was in collision with another steamer south of Fire Is-land, has reached port at New York.

# **REDS' POWER**

No Bolshevist Menace as Allied Troops Approach Moscow.

Overnight advices on the economic and military situation in Russia have encouraged United States officials to believe that the American and allied PLAN IU GAIN CONTROL

New York, Nov. 24.—Four points on which it is planned by the National Association of Owners of Railroad Guards.

Securities to four the American and allied forces operating toward Moscow as a common meeting place are not endomination of the Bolshevist Red Guards.

In the minds of many in Washington the terrible excesses of the armed mobs of Petrograd in the past week are the last flames from the conflagration which burst forth when the Bolshevists realized that the German cause was lost, and that the peas-antry of Russia had at last awalk-ened to the true conditions under which Russia withdrew from the

great war.
A prominent official yesterday said:
"The wholesale slaughter of Russian army officers and others who were aligned with the nobles of Russia gives proof that the Bolshevists real-ize that their day of power is wanize that their day of power is wan-ing and that they must stop not even

at terrorism if they are to retain the powers over the nation's finances they now hold."

It is pointed out here that the present internal struggles in Russia are result of the deplorable state into which the economic machinery of the nation has fallen. Since Russia made

peace under pressure with the central powers, her markets have been dominated by the German merchants who sought by every means to pour into the country the products of German factories made during the first three years of the war.

The United States is closely following the policy laid down by President Wilson when he advised the Soviet

Councils of Russia that the United States would support Russia in her efforts at rehabilitation. It has always been the thought of President Wilson that the United States Wilson that the United States could have prevented the defection of Rushave prevented the defection of Russia had the proper assistance been given to her people by various organizations. The organizations in question, however, were not in a position to supply the necessary assistance.

The latest promotion, Bosier Castle of the 225th Infantry, telegraphed to Maj. Pullman as follows: "Safe after twenty-two days on the Meuse-Arrance."

The action of the United States to Castle made a record as a fearless

The efforts of the United States to gain foreign trade in Siberia and build up the business centers through a development of the country's natural results and efficient officer in Washington the entered the first officers' training velopment of the country's natural revelopment of the country's natural resources have been in no way lessened by the signing of the armistice and the approach of peace. Agents are being recruited in the United States by the War Trade Board for the purpose of making further reports and investigations along the line understrained in the country's natural resources that the entered the first officers' training camp at Fort Myer aleased for the period of the war by Maj. Pullman on August 25, 1917. He went overseas by the War Trade Board for the period of the war by Maj. Pullman on August 25, 1917. He went overseas by the War Trade Board for the period of the war by Maj. Pullman on August 25, 1917. He went overseas by the signing at Fort Myer and came out a captain. He entered the first officers' training camp at Fort Myer and came out a captain. He was released for the period of the war by Maj. Pullman on August 25, 1917. He went overseas by the War Trade Board for the period of the war by Maj. Pullman on August 25, 1917. He went overseas by the War Trade Board for the purpose of making further reports and investigations. by the War Trade Board for the pur-pose of making further reports and investigations along the line undertaken by the commercial delegation sent with American troops to Siberia.

Stole Three Pairs of Shoes. Breaking the showcase at a shoe store at 1916 Pennsylvania avenue, someone secured three pairs of shoes valued at \$5.85 each. in a Dutch port.

## Revolt Sweeping Germany, Report; Use Guns on Mob

London, Nov. 24.-Traffic and telegraph connection between German and Switzerland are reported interrupted. Berlin and other Cerman cities are said to be the scenes of seri-San Francisco, Nov. 24.—With the meeting of the county grand jury called to investigate charges of corruption made by J. B. Densmore, di-

There are rumors that a terrorist revolt is sweeping Germany, but no direct confirmation to this effect is at hend late this afternoon

Copenhagen, Nov. 24.-The German situation is obscure, but fragmentary bits of news indicate there has been renewed serious trouble in Berlin. The military commander of Berlin. one dispatch says, ordered machinguns to be turned on mobs supporting the Spartacus, or radical, group, led by Liebknecht and Hasse. Another dispatch says an inde-pendent republic of North Germany

### though this city as well as the cities on the other side of the bay have HALL ON TRIAL been combed by bailiffs and deputies in an effort to serve him with a sub-poena. He is registered at a local hotel but he has not been seen in several days FOR ROY CRIME several days. Governor William D. Stephens to day flatly refused to comment of the report of Densmore. When asked whether he would instruct Attorney General Webb to conduct an inves-tigation of the charges, the governor, through his private secretary, Mar-

has been proclaimed.

Woodchopper Pleads Innocence in Girl Murder Mystery.

After four months in the Fairfax County fail, held for the murder of daughter, little Eva Roy, Lou Hall today goes on trial for the crime. Since his arrest the day after the per cent of the members favored the strike. December 9 has been tenta-tively set as the day for the strike, body of the child was found in that he was away from Burke at the time the crime was committed.
"I didn't do it," he told his attory. Walter Oliver, last night. "Why ould I have killed that little girl?"

Attorney Predicts Acquittal. OF DELEGATES

appear before the jury tomorrow, or pay his solicitor a Rubin, after his confession, was taken to Fairfex and for several Confers with De weeks lodged in the cell occupied by Hall. During that time he instructed by the Commonwealth to As it is generally presumed that the delegates will number five, three of the foregoing names are of course eliminated, by various authorities who are conversaft with the trent of discussions in administration circular.

### Many Suspect Soldier. If the sheriff is able to trace

Humphreys soldier the fax jury will be confronted by three chosen only in the event that Justice Brandies cannot be spared from the deliberations of the Supreme Court. Weighty reasons are advanced for chosen only in the event that Justice Brandies cannot be spared from the deliberations of the Supreme Court. Weighty reasons are advanced for the possible substitution of Senator Phelan or Mr. Bryan for Secretary Houston. As yet there is no reason to believe that any undue pressure has been the court of the uniform of t her death at the hands of a man in the uniform of the United States army, even 'bough it is not the to believe that any undue pressure has been brought to bear in the inter-est of Senator Phelan, but it is pos-sible that efforts in his behalf will be Ing in Fairfax since another Virsinia country girl has been murdered under circumstances almost
parallel to the Roy murder. NeighAndreae, head of the brewers' chief bors of Rose Farmer, the Lynch-burg farmer's daughter found mur-dered in the woods near her father's home last week, say that a soldier was seen in the vicinity for a few days before the crime was commit-ted and has not been seen since. whose known pacifict tendencies and studies in problems of international peace are held as fully qualifying him for discussion and pleading of great "The cases are almost identical not at all impossible that the same man committed both crimes."

### French Liner Brings 1,000,000 Letters to U. S. Special Plenipotentiary to

New York, Nov. 20 -A million leters from "our boys" overseas that will gladden the hearts of the "folks back home" reached America today on the French liner Rochambeau. The thousands of bags containing the mail were rushed to the New York postoce and the delivery of what is believed to be the Thanksgiving correspondence of the Ameri-can Expeditionary Forces was started at once. There is something for somebody in every State—and some-thing for somebody in almost every town-in the big pouches.

### SUSPECT AWAITS POLICE.

Arrest.

ka, Fla., for whom the police of the nation have been searching since 1916. Starke refused to discuss the accusation and is being held for identification by the Florida police.

Robbed of Whiskey and Money. street northeast. Commissioner New man went to the same camp. Wallace Martin, 109 D street north west, alleges that he was robbed at the point of a pistol of a half pint of whisky and \$15.50. His assailants Amsterdam (via Longon). Nov. -Eleven German torpedo boats and
mine layers that were left in the said. The hold-up took place at TwenAntwrp harbor have been interned ty-second street and Pennsylvania
avanue northwest. Amsterdam (via London), Nov. 2

# BREWERS SEEK 1,000,000 OUT CONTROL OVER DRY PUBLICITY

Major Humes Shows How Advertising Contracts Were Made.

Methods Used by Liquor Expect Many Back Home Interests Exposed in Times Probe.

nents submitted to the Senate Judiciary subcommittee by Maj. Humes, counsel for the subcommittee investigation of the brewers' activity in politics and the financing of the Washington Times by of the brewers' association. Hugh F. Fox, secretary of the Unit-ed States Brewers' Association, testi-fied before the subcommittee that the ublicity bureau was in the habit of retaining writers of established repu-tation, who would submit articles on the liquor question to the leading pcriodicals. In the majority of instance neid for the murder of the publication was unaware of the neighbor's 14-year-old backing the writer was receiving, and accepted the articles in good faith as an expression of the opinion of the writer. In some cases the magazine was encouraged to publish the article the through a promise of the brewers to subscribe to a large number of copies

### Make Good Impression

In a report made by Fox in 1999 he says: "We might ask the brewers to says: "We might ask the brewers to subscribe to half a dozen magazines which we might pick out and the re-ceipt of the 100 subscriptions from our members to these publications would make a good impression.

the brewers and the advertiseme contracted for by the prohibiti-forces canceled wherever the bret een summoned by the Common-wealth, among them Peter Roy, the father of the murdered child, and Lou Hall's wife. father of the murdered child, and Lou Hall's wife.

Among the witnesses summoned by the defense was a sergeant at Camp Humphreys, at one time strongly suspected of the murder.

The description of the murder.

The description was a supported by which one Anti-Saloon League adstrongly suspected of the murder. vertisement was killed.
"Upon my arrival in Chicago." Mr.

The deputy sheriff, however, was unable to locate the man at the camp and is under the impression that he has either been discharged from the army of shipped to another point. Sheriff Allison declared last night that every effort will made to find the man, as it is believed that his solicitor. When the man are the contracts for silvertising space in his paper from the Anti-Saloon League and the Law and Order League of Chicago, amounting to testimony will be of value. Ben Rubin, the escaped convict, who confessed to the crime and from other sources he would be complete retracted his confession, will pelled to accept these advertisements Confers with Dr. Doyle.

ans of avoiding the acceptance Mr. Hodge and made an amicable adstment which I did, and for a period of one year it is understood that this paper will accept no advertisement of any description from the Anti-Saloon League or the Law and Order League. confidential report taken from value of a campaign among some hung sight for many soldiers who

immediately conferred with Dr

Arrangements were made with cer-Camp Humphreys sergeant, is grow- tain newspapers by which the brewers' CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR,

# BRITISH SEND MISSION HERE

Washington During Peace Parley.

London, Nov. 24.-It is learned that

conference.
Lord Robert Cecil is regarded in well-informed quarters as the most y selection for this post. and K streets southeast started a this connection it is interesting small-sized race riot yesterday after likely selection for this post. that prior to resigning as under sec-retary for foreign affairs, in which capacity he was Foreign Minister and were speedily followed by larger Balfour's right-hand man. Lord white Cecil's last uiterance concerned Dr. It is Missing Thumb and Scar Cause W. S. Solf, the German Foreign Minister and former Imperial German Colonial Secretary.

Will Bear Watching.

william Starke, 45, to City Hall as a murder suspect.

Robinson had just been introduced to Starke by a friend. The missing thumb and scar on the face tailled with the description of the murderer of a court clerk in Apopta.

Ka. Fla., for whom the police of the nation have been searching since the national states of the nation have been searching since the national states of the n Second-The moving of United States food products to Europe.
Third—The international standard-ization of seamen's wages and working conditions as recommended by

British Troops at Frentier.

London. Nov. 24.—"British troops have reached the German fron ler of Luxembourg." Field Marchal Hair announced tomash. Marchal Hair announced tomash.

the American Federation of Labor.

The British seamen's union is pre-pared to support the last-named prop-

# OF SERVICE BY JAN. 1 IS GOAL

Demobilization Continues at Rate of 32,000 Per Day.

### WOULD ENLIST HEARST FIRST TROOPS NEAR U.S.

for Thanksgiving Day Dinner.

Methods used by the brewers to One million two hundred thousand pread their propaganda, either with without the knowledge of the agen- Year's Day is the estimate of army ies employed, were disclosed in the officers who are in touch with the mustering out processes

In round numbers it is calculated that 32,000 a day will be the figure that after the latter day the rate will probably be about 5,000 a day Gen. March went to Camp Dix the other day to give instructions which it is understood will expedite the muster out with due regard for the preparation and forwarding adjutant General office at of the personal records of each dier. It is reasonably certain, therefore, that there will be room at the antonments for 1,000,000 overseas roops early in the year. It has been announced that about

250,000 have been designated for retur from training duty in England but a steady stream of the sick and the wounded from France and England who are able to make the voyage

### Grand Army Disappears

Officers think that by the spring The 10,000 American troops now or the seas trying to beat the arrival in this country of Tranksgiving Day left British ports on the 19th and may make it

It was stated last night that they are the sere squadrons mentioned by numbers yesterday by Gen. March. sh flying fields and had nearly com of fighting planes from th

will go to the Mineola camp

another so that men from California, for instance, are now in Eastern camps, but there is a considerable number who went into service from owns, villages and cities near the cantonments at which they now are, is no reason why they should

### War Work Campaign Report Due Tuesday

get a furlough for Thanksgiving Day.

New York, Nov. 24.—Complete fig-ures on the recent United War Work Campaign have been delayed, parily by late returns from several impor-tant communities and parily by the influenza epidemic, according to Dr.
John R. Mott, director general of the
campaign, who announced today that
the final figures probably will be
ready for publication Tuesday morning. Dr. Mott declared that returns ing in within the past forty-eight have been encouraging.

## BULLETS FLY IN RACE RIOT.

the British government proposes to send a special plenipotentiary to Washington throughout the peace Two Colored Boys Wounded When Revolvers Are Drawn. Small boys in the vicinity of Fourth

> White boys.
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> It is alleged that one of the larger colored boys drew a revolver, Imperial German that two white boys immediately followed his example.
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> Preston Booze, aged 15, colored, of 256 I street southeast, and Pheadore

Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—A casual handshake that disclosed a missing thumb, and a glance at the face that revealed a diamond shaped scar under the left eye, today caused City Detective Robinson to take William Starke, 45, to City Hall as a murder suspect.

Will Bear watering.

"That man will bear very careful watching," was Lord Cecil's remark. Herbert C. Hoover, "world food built wounds. Both walked to providence Hospital for treatment. One colored boy was arrested and will wo others were identified and will be under arrest as soon as they are found.

Motor Truck. Inquest will be held this afternoon

yesterday evening in Emergency Hos pital from injuries received Friday when a Standard Oil truck struck him. The injufies were not considered ser-ious at the time although his left lex